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WM. H. PALMER.....	President.	W. H. McCARTHY.....	Secretary.
E. B. ADDISON.....	Vice-President.	OSCAR D. PITTS.....	Treasurer.

INSURE AGAINST THE TWO BIGGEST

## CARNEGIE PLEADS TO ASK JUDGE TO FORGIVE WORDS

Explains His Plan to Finance a Great Reform in English Spelling.

District Attorney Jerome W. Brinkman Brings New York Life Matter to Test.

PLAN WILL HELP FOREIGNERS WARRANT TO BE PREPARED

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A) Also Give Great Aid to Children  
Who Could Save Year's  
Study.

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(Special to "The Times-Herald.")

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**LOT SURINGS**, VA March 25.—Andrew Carnegie made a statement, giving his views on the proposed reform of English spelling. He said:

"The English language has been constantly changing and improving, not under any rule or system, but simply as occasion has required new words and new spellings."

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)

Instructions given to the grand jury by Judge W. H. Coker at the Federal Court on Friday, when he said that he must be the judge as to whether or not there was sufficient evidence against those life insurance officials who refused to testify before the grand jury.

Federal Attorney Jerome will take a decided stand to-morrow, that the witnesses are not going to be prosecuted.

(Tested.)

There may have been some

Mr. Jerome left the city early in the morning for his country home in La Grange, Conn., and was not at his office. During his absence he will decide on a plan of action, and this is likely to be the lines he mapped out when he was in the city.

ward or an old want better than the word in use did, so forces itself into use. Nothing can bar it out, while the word invented with the strictest regard to rule may apply in vain. What is slang one year is correct English a few years later. Thus is our language enriched. It is a slow process, but it is a sure one, and one of the best grounds for pedants and purists.

**To Swear Out Warrant.** All the evidence which was taken before the Armstrong legislative committee, where Mr. Perkins admitted he had in-

ward or an old want better than the want in use did, so forces itself into use. Nothing can bar it out, while the want invented with the strictest regard to rule may apply in vain. What is slang one year is correct English a few years later. Thus is our language. It is a steady and sure one. All the struggles of pedants and purists are, for the most part, unavailing and helpless against it.

**An Organized Effort.**

"The organized effort I have agreed to make is not revolutionary. Far from it. It is a conservative effort, and I am assured that it will endeavor to improve the spelling, and the language; slowly, of course, but steadily, and with the aid of the public."

course, but hastening the pace it loses its force. The editors who are depicted as a ridiculous effort to give the words, and especially the names, of the past the appearance of a century ago would be denounced as degrading to literature. "The editors of the next century will, in turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of our present scribes."

Since our language has been constructed through unceasing change, literary men should welcome the fact that the language they use is changing, and by these alone that further improvement can come.

Scholars denounced poor for ploughmen, and ploughmen denounced poor for scholars. So, with many words that will read-

Since our language has been constructed through unceasing change, literary men should welcome the idea of further improvement, and come.

Scholars denounced plow for plough, inches and inche, and been accepted. So with many words that readily come to readers.

### Language to Prevail.

Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we may hope it is to become the most potent of all instruments for drawing the nations together, insuring peace and advancing civilization.

"Since our language has been constructed through unceasing change, literary men should welcome new changes as further improvement can come.

"Scholars denounced plow for plough, or instead of plow for plough, and so with many words that will readily occur to readers.

**Language to Prevail.**

"Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we may hope it is to become the most perfect and useful instrument out of all instruments for drawing the greatest extent of mutual peace and advancing civilization. The foreigner who knows the English language will find it because of its spelling. This is, at least, his chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.

"Hundreds of improved spellings have already appeared. Some are better than twelve words. These words are already well started in actual use. Other simple ones are being introduced by the press. I believe such a course will be successful.

sure, but hastening the pace of the  
 change, and the people are disposed  
 to ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors have used. The  
 change is thus tending to degenerate  
 literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 return, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 the present."

"Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 men should welcome new changes, and  
 should not be deterred by these alone  
 from further improvement, can come."

"Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instigator for instigator, and  
 those who with many words that would  
 read to readers."

### Language to Prevail.

"Our language is likely to prevail in  
 the world, and we may hope it is to become  
 the most useful and the most perfect  
 of all instruments for drawing the  
 nations together, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foregoing  
 observations are all in favor of it be-  
 cause of its spelling. This is, at least,  
 his chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.  
 Hundreds of words of improved spelling  
 have been suggested, and twelve words  
 have been started in actual use. Other simpli-  
 fications have been suggested, and these  
 will be accepted. Teachers have said  
 that children would be saved more  
 than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling was simplified."

### Revise Spelling.

"Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 should be continued one cannot under-  
 stand."

"The warrant for the arrest of Mr. Perkins  
 on the complaint laid before him, the  
 magistrate will be bound to do as well  
 as to answer. The question is not  
 on the appearance of Mr. Perkins.  
 will waive examination and will be  
 bound to answer. The question is not  
 upon the judge of the Supreme Court  
 a writ of habeas corpus. This will be  
 the whole question of intent being  
 charged upon the defendant. But it  
 matter little whether or not the judge  
 elides to hold Mr. Perkins or to dis-  
 charge the charge against him. The  
 defense, the Attorney as well as the  
 defendant, has the right to appeal."

### Want Authoritative Ruling.

Should the judge decide there was  
 criminal intent in making the charge  
 of grand larceny and hold Mr.  
 Perkins, his lawyers will take the matter  
 without delay to the Supreme Court.  
 On the other hand, if the judge says  
 criminal intent can be shown, Mr. Jerome  
 even though this coincides with the  
 expectation of the majority of the  
 judges, O'Sullivan, will himself bring  
 the question to the attention of the  
 court, so that they will have a guide  
 in the future. Mr. Jerome takes the preliminary steps  
 upon the matter can be laid before  
 the court. A decision can be obtained  
 a decision can be obtained before the  
 of next month."

George O'Sullivan, who was learned  
 lawyer, returned home from his Sou-  
 thern trip. He was not at his office yes-  
 terday and his associates said they were  
 not sure of his return.

sure, but hastening the pace of the  
 but he is not to be taken in by the  
 ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of old would  
 and regarded as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 men should welcome new words, and  
 further improvement can come.  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instigate for instigate, and  
 so with many words that will readily  
 come to readers.  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 "Our language is likely to prevail in  
 the world, and we may hope it is to become  
 finally the language of all nations.  
 "To all instruments for drawing the  
 classes together, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foreigner has  
 no objection to the language, but  
 because of its spelling. This is, at least,  
 his chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.  
 "Hundreds of scholars  
 "Hundreds of scholars use the spelling  
 for twelve words. These words are already  
 well started in actual use. Other simplifi-  
 cations will be suggested. The course,  
 however, will be superior. Teachers have as-  
 sured me that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling was simplified.  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 Should be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
 exactly the same sense as 'though', and  
 'expressed' is the same as 'express'. In-  
 deed, with the superfluous apostrophe,  
 bounds in British authors from Addison  
 down. We just drop the apostrophe.  
 "The 'tho' into general use soon  
 is certain."

sure, but hastening the pace of the  
 that we are more or less disposed  
 ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of a few years  
 considered as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will,  
 in turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 our day."  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 reform would welcome the new  
 further improvement can come.  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or ink for ink-bottle, and so on, until  
 so with many words that would read-  
 ily come to readers.  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 "Our language is likely to prevail in the  
 world, and we may hope it to become  
 the most potent of all instruments for drawing the  
 tentacles of ignorance, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The great power  
 of its spelling. This is, at least, his  
 chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy,  
 and hundreds of words are spelled  
 green, and its improved spelling for  
 twelve words. These words are already  
 well started in actual use. Other simpli-  
 fications are suggested, and if they are  
 they will be accepted. Teachers have as-  
 sured me that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling was simplified.  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 should be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho,' it expresses  
 exactly the same sense as 'though,' and  
 'tho' is the word better! Indeed,  
 'tho,' with the superfluous apostrophe,  
 bounds in British authors from Addison  
 to the present day, and is an appropriate  
 'tho' 'tho' will get into general use soon  
 is certain.  
 "Our successors will smile at the 'ough'  
 spellings to-day at what we call  
 the queer spelling of Chaucer.  
 "In trying to hasten the use of simpli-  
 fied spelling and to improve our own  
 spelling, we are struggling for first place,

but hastening the pace of the  
 the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of the past would  
 as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 matter would welcome no change, but  
 further improvement can come.  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instigator for instigate, and so on  
 with many words that will readily  
 occur to readers.  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 "Our language is likely to prevail in the  
 world, and we may hope it is to become  
 the most potent of all instruments for drawing the  
 nations together, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foremost argu-  
 ment in its favor is in the thing it be-  
 cause of its spelling. This is, at least, its  
 chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.  
 Hundreds of words have improved spelling for  
 twelve words. These words are already  
 well started in actual use. Other simple  
 words are waiting to be accepted. Teachers have as-  
 sured me that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling were simplified.  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 should be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
 exactly the same meaning as 'though', and  
 'woud' better. Indeed, 'tho', with the superfluous apostrophe,  
 abounds in British authors from Addison  
 down. 'Woud' drops the apostrophe,  
 'tho' we get into general use soon  
 'certain'.  
 "Our successors will smile at the 'ough'  
 spellings of to-day at what we call  
 the 'ough' spelling of Chaucer.  
 "In trying to hasten the use of sim-  
 plified spelling and to improve our own  
 language for the first place, we are  
 which is even to-day upon us, we are  
 engaged in a most useful work. If he  
 a benefactor. He has helped to make  
 a nation to grow where one grew before, he  
 is no less a benefactor who plants a  
 shorter and simply spelled word where a  
 longer and more complicated word cum-  
 bered the ground before.  
 On the warrant for the arrest of Mr. Per-  
 kins on the complaint laid before him, the  
 magistrate will be bound to do so with-  
 out delay, in the question of criminal intent.  
 On the appearance of Mr. Perkins  
 will waive examination and will be li-  
 to answer. When his lawyers were at  
 apply to a judge of the Supreme Court  
 of a writ of habeas corpus. This will be  
 the whole question of intent before the  
 matter will pass on to the jury. It will be  
 matter little whether or not the judge  
 eludes to hold Mr. Perkins or to discharge  
 the charges against him. The view of  
 the District Attorney as well as the  
 defense, has the right to appeal.  
**Want Authoritative Ruling.**  
 Should the Judge decide there was  
 criminal intent in making the political  
 contribution which brings within the  
 meaning of grand larceny and hold  
 Perkins, his lawyers will take the matter  
 without delay to the Supreme Court.  
 On the other hand, if the judge says  
 criminal intent can be shown, Mr. Jerome  
 has expressed in the brief he handed  
 over to the jury, that he will ask the  
 question O'Sullivan, will himself bring  
 question to the attention of the jury  
 court, so that they may be guided by the  
 ruling which will be a guide in future.  
 Mr. Jerome takes the preliminary steps  
 upon the matter can be laid before  
 Appellate Division at a later term.  
 A decision can be obtained before the  
 of next month.  
 George F. Perkins, it was learned y-  
 terday, has returned home from his Sou-  
 ern trip. He was not at his office yes-  
 terday and his associates said they were  
 surprised to find he had returned to his  
 home, at Riverdale, on the Hudson. It  
 said that he had returned, but was not  
 home.  
**GRAND JURY RIGGED**  
**Informs Lehigh Employees**  
**of the Broken Truck and Then**  
**Disappears.**

[illegible]

words, but hastening the pace we disposed  
of the effort themselves use  
and especially spellings, which  
their predecessors as degrading to literature.  
The editors of the next century will, in  
turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
a recent scribe.

"Since our language has been construct-  
ed through unceasing change, literary  
men should welcome new words alone that  
further improvement can come.

"Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
or instead of many words that will readily  
occur to readers.

**Language to Prevail.**

"Our language is likely to prevail in the  
world, and we may hope it is to become  
eventually the standard of all instruments for drawing the  
cords together, insuring peace and ad-  
vancing civilization. The foregoing is  
grounded in its utility in writing it be-  
cause of its spelling. This is, at least, his  
chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.

Hundreds of scholarly men have  
agreed to use improved spelling for  
twelve words. These words are already  
well started in actual use. Other simplifi-  
cations will be suggested, and if they  
they will be accepted. Teachers have said  
that children would be saved  
more than a year's instruction if our  
spelling were simplified.

**Revise Spelling.**

"Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
should be continued one cannot under-  
stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
exactly the same sense as 'though,' and  
is simpler and better! Indeed,  
'tho', with the superfluous apostrophe,  
abounds in British authors from Addison  
down. We just drop the apostrophe  
and get into general use soon  
as certain."

"Our successors will smile at the 'ough'  
spellings as we do at what we call  
the "Greek" spelling of Chaucer.

"In trying to hasten the use of sim-  
plified spelling and to improve our  
language, I am even for first place,  
which is even to-day upon us, we are  
engaged in a most useful work. If he  
benefactor who undertakes to im-  
prove the English tongue grows old  
as no less a benefactor who plants a  
shorter and simply spelt word where  
longer and involved spell word cum-  
bers the ground before.

"I hope that thoughtful people will give  
this important and consoling reform  
the consideration and aid that it needs.  
Two or three simplified words, if  
thus range themselves with us in our com-  
mon carry on the war against the  
English tongue and adapting  
for its noble purposes and high des-

On the warrant for the arrest of Mr. Per-  
kins on the complaint laid before him,  
magistrate will be bound to do so, whether  
going into the question of criminal intent.

On the appearance of Mr. Perkins  
will waive examination and will be li-  
able to answer. Those to lawyers want of  
apply to judge of the Supreme Court  
of a writ of habeas corpus. This will be  
the whole question of instant before a  
panel which will pass on it. But it  
matter little whether or not the Judge  
elides to hold Mr. Perkins or to dis-  
charge him, and let him at large. Divi-  
the charged Attorney as well as the  
defense, has the right to appeal.

**Want Authoritative Ruling.**

Should the Judge decide there was  
criminal intent in making the per-  
secution which brings within the  
meaning of grand larceny and hold  
Perkins, his lawyers will take the mat-  
ter without delay to the Supreme Court.  
On the other hand, if the judge says  
criminal intent can be shown, Mr. Jerome  
even though this coincides with the  
he expected. In the brief he handed  
Judge O'Sullivan, will himself bring  
question to the attention of the Jus-  
court, so those who are in doubt  
which will be a guide in future.

Mr. Jerome takes the preliminary steps  
once the matter can be laid before  
Appellate Division. At present term  
a decision can be obtained before the  
of next month.

George W. Perkins, who was learned y-  
esterday, has returned home from his So-  
thern trip. He was not at his office yes-  
terday and his associates said they were  
not sure whether he had returned to his  
home, at Riverdale, on the Hudson, it  
said that he had returned, but was not  
home.

**TRAMP BUSTED**

**INFORMS LEHIGH EMPLOYE**  
**DIRECT TRACK AND THEN**  
**DISAPPEARS.**

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)  
FREELAND, PENN., March 25.—A  
track's busted up the line," was the o-  
announcement made by a tramp who  
passed the Lehigh Switch Engine Works  
yesterday this morning. A fireman sit-  
ing in the station door and turning to  
agent, repeated the tramp's warn-  
ing. The men felt dubious about the mat-  
ter, but knowing that No. 8 express, ex-  
pressing Mauch Chunk, was soon due, de-  
clined to investigate.

They did so, and found on the cut-  
ting track above the station

but hastening the pace of the new  
 all. This of the age is disposed  
 a ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of century ago would  
 consider as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 a recent writer."  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 circles should welcome new words and  
 spellings, since it is by these alone that  
 further improvement can come."  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instance. But times have changed, and  
 so with many words that will readi-  
 ly occur to readers."  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 Our language is likely to prevail in the  
 world, and we may hope it is to become  
 really the language of the world.  
 noticed all instruments for drawing the  
 together. Insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foreign lan-  
 guage is gradually being outworn be-  
 cause of its spelling. This is, at least, his  
 chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy.  
 "Hundreds of scholarly men have  
 agreed to use improved spelling for  
 twelve words. These words are already  
 well started in actual use. Other simplifi-  
 cations will be suggested. If meritorious,  
 they will be accepted. Teachers have as-  
 sured me that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling were simplified."  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 could be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
 exactly the same sense as 'though', and  
 is expressed more and better." Indeed,  
 "tho" with the superluous apostrophe,  
 bounds in British authors from Addison  
 down. We just say 'tho' and the apostrophe  
 is gone. Why get in general use soon  
 is certain."  
 "Our successors will smile at what we call  
 spellings as the 'couth' spelling of Chaucer."  
 "In trying to hasten the use of simpli-  
 fied spelling and to improve the language,  
 we should be careful. For first place,  
 whenever it is even to-day upon us, we are  
 engaged in a most useful work. If he be-  
 nefactor who unites two blades of  
 grass to grow where one grew before, he  
 is no less a benefactor who plants a  
 shorter and simply spelt word where a  
 longer and irregularly spelt rumber-  
 oner has prevailed before."  
 "I hope that thoughtful people will give  
 this important and consoling reform  
 the consideration also to use at  
 least two or three simplified words, and  
 thus range themselves with us in our effort  
 to carry on the work of simplifying our  
 tongue and adapting  
 its noble purposes and high des-  
 tinies."

but hastening the pace of the  
 is all. This editor, who is disposed  
 a ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of a century ago would  
 consider as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 a recent century."  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 men should welcome new words, and  
 spelling, since it is by these alone that  
 further improvement can come."  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instaur for instigate, and would  
 so with many words that will readi-  
 ly occur to readers."  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 "Our language is likely to prevail in the  
 world, and we may hope it is to become  
 finally the universal language. It is  
 the only one with instruments for drawing the  
 colors together, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foreigner has  
 no such power in coloring. It is the  
 chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy."  
 "Hundreds of scholarly men have  
 agreed to use improved spelling for  
 twelve words. These words are already  
 widely started in actual use. Other simplifi-  
 cations will be suggested, if meritorious,  
 and they will be accepted. Teachers have as-  
 sured me that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling were simplified."  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 should be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
 exactly the same sense as 'though,' and  
 is expressed more briefly. Indeed,  
 with the superfluous apostrophe,  
 bounds in British authors from Addison  
 down. We just drop the apostrophe,  
 and 'tho' will gain general use soon  
 as certain."  
 "Our successors will smile at the 'ough'  
 spellings as we do at the 'u' which we call  
 the 'most' spelling of Chaucer."  
 "In trying to hasten the use of sim-  
 plified spelling and to improve our  
 language for the future, for the first place  
 in which it is even to-day upon us, we are  
 engaged in a most useful work. If he be  
 a benefactor, who unites two blades of  
 grass to grow where one grew before, he  
 is a benefactor who plants a tree  
 shorter and simply stopt word where a  
 longer and irrelevant stopt word sur-  
 vived."  
 "I hope that thoughtful people will give  
 this important and conservative reform  
 the consideration and practical use it  
 deserves, and that themselves with us in our effort  
 to carry on the unceasing and adapting  
 process of language change."  
 "It is noble persistence and high desir-  
 able."  
**ROCKEFELLER'S  
 STILL IN LAKEWOOD**  
**Hadley's Immunity Statements**  
**No Lure to Aged**  
**Financier.**  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25.—John  
 D. Rockefeller refuses to be coaxed into  
 a short business interview with the edi-  
 tor of rail broken, probably by  
 frost. The approaching train was in-  
 formed at hazel Creek Junction and was  
 around the broken road over the we-  
 bound track. The point at which  
 rail was broken skirts an embankment  
 against which the creek flows, and  
 serious wreck might have resulted, if  
 railroad officials are looking for  
 tramp, to reward him, but he has  
 appeared.  
**PROSECUTION TO**

but hastening the pace, are disposed  
 to ridicule the effort themselves use  
 words, and especially spellings, which  
 their predecessors of a century ago would  
 have advanced as degrading to literature.  
 "The editors of the next century will, in  
 turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of  
 a recent date."  
 "Since our language has been construct-  
 ed through unceasing change, literary  
 men should welcome new changes, and  
 spelling since it is by these alone that  
 further improvement can come."  
 "Scholars denounced plow for plough,  
 or instaur for inaugurate, and would  
 do so with many words that will readi-  
 ly occur to readers."  
**Language to Prevail.**  
 "Our language is likely to prevail in the  
 world, and we may hope it is to become  
 the universal language. The world  
 requires all instruments for drawing the  
 colors together, insuring peace and ad-  
 vancing civilization. The foreign lan-  
 guage is a difficulty in writing it be-  
 cause of its spelling. This is, at least, his  
 chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy."  
 "Hundreds of scholarly men have  
 agreed to use improved spelling for  
 twelve words. These words are already  
 well started in actual use. Other simplifi-  
 cations will be suggested, if meritorious,  
 they will be accepted. Teachers have as-  
 sured us that children would be saved  
 more than a year's instruction if our  
 spelling were simplified."  
**Revise Spelling.**  
 "Why the perverse 'ough' spellings  
 could be continued one cannot under-  
 stand. When we write 'tho' it expresses  
 exactly the same sense as 'though', and  
 is expressed more and better." Indeed,  
 "with the superfluous apostrophe, abounds  
 in British authors from Addison  
 down. We just drop the apostrophe,  
 and 'tho' will gain in general use soon  
 as certain."  
 "Our successors will smile at the 'ough'  
 spellings as we do at the 'u' spellings of  
 the United States spelling of Chaucer."  
 "In trying to hasten the use of sim-  
 plified spelling and to improve the  
 language for the first place, we have  
 endeavored to lay to-day upon us, we are  
 engaged in a most useful work. If be-  
 nefactor, who unites two blades of  
 grass to grow where one grew before, he  
 is no less a benefactor who plants a  
 shorter and simply spelt word where  
 a longer and frequently spelt word ran-  
 domed the ground before."  
 "I hope that thoughtful people will give  
 this important and conservative reform  
 the consideration and assent to use at  
 least one of three simplified words,  
 and thus range themselves with us in our effort  
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**ROCKEFELLER'S  
 STILL IN LAKEWOOD**  
**Hadley's Immunity Statements  
 No Lure to Aged  
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 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25.—John  
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 The warrant for the arrest of Mr. Per-  
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**ORGANIZATION TO  
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**ORGANIZATION TO  
 SWINDLE MERCHANTS**  
**Consul Issues Warning to Amer-  
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 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Smyrna, Turkey, March 25.—The  
 consul at Smyrna has issued a warn-  
 ing to American merchants against  
 frauds practiced at that place.  
 The consul states that a number of  
 American merchants have been  
 swindled by a number of persons  
 who have organized a company  
 for the purpose of swindling  
 American merchants. The consul  
 states that the company has been  
 organized for some time and  
 has been successful in swindling  
 a number of American merchants.  
 The consul advises American  
 merchants to be very careful  
 in dealing with persons who  
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[illegible]

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**Language to Prevail.**

"Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we may hope it is to become dominant. It is the language of all instruments for drawing the nations together, insuring peace and advancing civilization. The foreigner has no difficulty in acquiring it, and it is the glory of its spelling. This is, at least, his chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy."

"Hundreds of scholarly men have agreed to use improved spelling for twelve words. These words are already well started in actual use. Other simplifications will be suggested, if meritorious, and they will be accepted. Teachers have assured me that children would be saved more than a year's instruction if our spelling were simplified."

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"Why the perverse 'ough' spellings could be continued one cannot understand. When we write 'tho' it expresses exactly the same sense as 'though,' and expressed better." Indeed, "the 'ough' with the superluous apostrophe, abounds in British authors from Addison downwards. We just drop the apostrophe, and thus 'tho' will gain general use soon certain."

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"In trying to hasten the use of simplified spelling and to improve our orthography, we are laying the first plank for the road to-day upon us, we are engaged in a most useful work. If we are benefited in a most useful work, we are benefactors who unlike those who profess to grow where one grew before, he sows no seed; a benefactor who plants a shorter and simply spelt word where a longer and frequently spelt word came, enlarges the ground before."

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The tramp, Yute, appeared in a hump-

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On the complaint laid before him, the magistrate will be bound to do so, without going into the question of criminal intent.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Consul Norton, Smyrna, has advised the Department of Commerce and Labor that commercial circles in that city very much disturbed by the discovery that a well-organized band of swindlers has been successfully engaged in defrauding a number of foreign firms purchasing goods there.

**John H. Dickerson & Co.**

102 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

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**ORGANIZATION TO  
 SWINDLE MERCHANTS**  
**Consul Issues Warning to Amer-  
 cans Against Frauds Prac-  
 ticed at Smyrna.**  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—  
 Consul Norton, of Smyrna, has ad-  
 vised the Department of Commerce and La-  
 bor that commercial circles in that city  
 very much disturbed by the discovery  
 that a well-organized band of swindlers  
 has been successfully engaged in defraud-  
 ing a number of foreign firms purchasing  
 goods there.  
**John H. Dickerson & Co.**  
 1402 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.  
**Make Harness,  
 Saddles, Brides, &**  
 Buy of THEM, and you will get  
 the best.  
 There is a difference between liberty  
 and license.  
 REX OF THEM, and you will get  
 the best.  
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ridicule the effort themselves use words, and especially spellings, which their predecessors of centuries ago have bequeathed as degrading to literature. "The editors of the next century will, in turn, marvel at the uncouth spelling of our present generation."

Since our language has been constructed through unceasing change, literary men should welcome new words and new spellings, such as by these alone that further improvement can come.

Scholars denounced plow for plough, or instance. But plow has been accepted by many words that will readily occur to readers.

**Language to Prevail.**

"Our language is likely to prevail in the world, and we may hope it is to become finally the universal language, the medium of all communication for drawing the elements together, insuring peace and advancing civilization. The foreigner has the greatest difficulty of acquiring the English idiom. This is at least his chief obstacle, for its grammar is easy. "Hundreds of scholarly men have agreed to use improved spelling; the model words started in actual use. Other simplifications will be suggested. If meritorious, they will be accepted. Teachers have assured me that children would be saved more than a year's instruction if our spellings were simplified."

**Reverse Spelling.**

"Why the perverse sound spellings should be continued one cannot understand. When we write 'tho' it expresses exactly the same sense as 'though,' and expresses the sound better. Indeed, 'tho' is a superior apostrophe, found in British authors from Addison down. We just drop the apostrophe, that 'tho' will get into general use soon enough."

"Our successors will smile at the 'ough' spellings as we do today at what we call the 'queer spellings' of the past. In trying to hasten the use of simplified spelling and to improve our own language for the struggle for first place, which is even today upon us, we are engaged in a most useful work. If we be a benefactor who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, he is no less a benefactor who plants a shorter and simply spelt word where a longer and irregularly spelt word cumbered the ground before."

I hope that thoughtful people will give the important and conservative reform the consideration and resolve to use at once two or three good words, hereafter to be used with us in our efforts to carry on the unceasing work of improving our mother tongue and adapting it for its noble purposes and high destiny."

**ROCKEFELLER'S SILL IN LAKEWOOD**

**Hadley's Immunity Statements No Lure to Aged Financier.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 25.—John D. Rockefeller refuses to be coaxed into visiting New York by the alluring statements of Attorney-General Hadley. He is still at his country place here. Mr. Hadley and Mrs. W. H. De Lap, of this village, spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller. Mr. De Lap is principal of the East Lakewood School. Mr. Rockefeller is interested in the new man, Hadley between Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. De Lap there is a warm friendship.

The usual number of watchmen is on duty at the Rockefeller place to-day, and the arrival of M. E. Palmado, a process server, did not seem to cause so much excitement among the guards as Mrs. Palmado expected. Palmado is a copy of a New York newspaper, the copy of a New York newspaper, Miss Marie McCormick, is here with her nurse. She attracted some attention in the village this morning as she toddled down the street, proudly pushing a doll's perambulator.

**Quite Apparent.**

The tramp, Vagabond man in a hundred, "Tah!" of the night, that it is to me two minutes without asking why I don't go to work if some trade. "The honorable Man-O-Man, I can tell you looking at a fine—Puck."

There is a difference between liberty and license. If you don't believe it ask any man who has taken out a marriage license. Puck.

**Want Authoritative Ruling.**

Should the Judge decide there was criminal intent in making the police contribution which brings it within meaning of grand larceny and hold Perkins, his lawyers will take the matter without delay to the Appellate Division. On either hand if the Judge says criminal intent can be shown, Mr. Jerome though this coincides with the he expressed in the brief he handed Judge O'Sullivan will himself bring question to the attention of the highest court, so that may be an authoritative ruling which will be a guide in future. Mr. Jerome takes the preliminary steps since the matter can be laid before the Appellate Division at the April term a decision can be obtained before the end of next month.

George W. Perkins, it was learned yesterday, has returned home for the South. It was not at his office yesterday and his associates said they were aware that he had returned. At home in New York City, however, it is said that he had returned, but was not home.

**TRAIN SAVED BY RAGGED TRAMP**

**Informs Lehigh Employee Broken Track and Then Disappears.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
FREEHOLD, PENN., March 25.—A track-a busted up the line," was the announcement made by a tramp as passed the Lehigh Valley station. Weatherly this morning. A fireman station agent, repeated the tramp's warning. The men felt dubious about the matter, but knowing that No. 8 express, from Mauch Chunk, was soon due, decided to investigate.

They did so, and found on the cut a short distance above the station, pieces of rail broken, probably by frost. The approaching train was informed at hazel Creek Junction and was around the broken road over the bank track. The point at which the rail was broken struck an embankment against which the creek flows, and serious wreck might have resulted. Railroad officials are looking for tramp, to reward him, but he has disappeared.

**ORGANIZATION TO SWINDLE MERCHANTS**

**Consul Issues Warning to Americans Against Frauds Practiced at Smyrna.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—Consul Norton, of Smyrna, has advised the Department of Commerce and Labor that commercial circles in that city very much disturbed by the discovery that a well-known local business firm has been successfully engaged in defrauding a number of foreign firms purchasing goods there.

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